THREATENING

Letter Received By Constable Simpkins On Friday

Alleging That He Has Talk- opinion that Judge W. E. Weygandt, ed Too Much

About The Recent Lynching At Newark, O.

Constable To Start Investigation At Once

And Find Out The Author Of The Letter

Constable Milton Simpkins' life is in danger

On Friday morning 'Squire George S. Harter received a typewritten letter at his office on South Main street. The letter was received along with a number of others and Mr. Harter paid no particular attention to it until the seal was broken and he saw that the paper inside was a piece of typewriter foolscap which had been torn in two Is Visiting At HIS Old Home In Rock jority of those who elected me." at the middle. It appears that some person or persons have it in for Constable Simpkins and took a secret means of attempting to scare him by sending him a threatening unsigned statements to the friend, he said noth- a blower, ing out of the way concerning either the wet or dry side, neither did he make any remarks about burning any-

Constable Simpkins is a very courageous man and the letter which he arrival at his office on Friday morn. ion. ing, did not affect him in the least. It is needless to say, however, that his ire was somewhat aroused after he had completed reading the letter, which had evidently been written by some very uneducated person or had purposely been written with very bad English. The threat to hold a meeting and prefer charges against the constable with a view of deposing him from office, does not worry him either as he stated when being interviewed on Friday morning that if anyone was anxious to get his job, they could have it, although he did not approve of underhand and treacherous tac-

A rigid examination of the matter ably for more reasons than one. Mr. and infant child. The matter was tem-Simpkins also states that while talk- porarily settled on an agreement being to his friend on the street, he tween the two and they were to try made some remark about the men living together for a period of one from Kentucky having a hard time month and at the end of that time, making a trip to Newark to lynch a she was to report to Justice Harter. few persons and shoot up the town. The arrest Thursday was the result of This statement made by the constable, breaking the agreement on Bartlett's was also brought up indirectly by the part. In default of bond, he was placauthor of the letter at the bottom of ed in jail to await his hearing. his communication when he said that "It might be well to suggest that this aint Texas too."

The following is an exact copy of the letter received by Constable Simp-

"Have Simpkins shut up about burners at the stake or he will lose his Ran Two Miles Without An job for there is talk of a meeting to have charges made for unbecoming conduct in an officer and a lot of folks is mighty sore over the Newark case and it wont take much to start things and I hate to see the old better listen to a friend.

"It might be well to suggest this siderable distance. aint Texas too."

COURT HOUSE NOTES

The Day Estate-

H. E. Kerkendale. S. McNeal and J. of E. E. Day in the probate court of cuts about his body. Internal in the city's best known residents. Knox county.

Deeds Filed-Samuel H. Israel to John S. White, parcel in Howard, \$362.

Charles Parrish to Jane M. Senft, parcel in Union, \$162.50. Richard P. Dial to Lee Dial, Ken-

yon Mills, College, \$1,800. ---Good resolutions and flannel underwear are two things that are bigger that he has not resigned his position Cleveland has inaugurated a cam-

ever are afterwards.

RIOT CASES

Likely To Be Heard By Judge Weygandt

There seems to be a well defined of Wooster, will likely be the man who will be called upon to sit at the PARTY LEADERS ARE INSISTENT trial of the riot cases at Newark.

The matter has been talked over in judicial circles the past few days, and the concensus of opinion all over seems to be that it will probably be the Wooster man who will bring down

Judge Seward is the resident judge at Newark, but there seems to be every probability that he will either be disqualified, or will ask to be relieved. In this case another judge will have to be selected and as stated the choice is likely to fall on the Wooster man. At the Mt. Vernon judicial conven-

tion Tuesday, when Judge Taggart was renominated for the circuit judgeship. this matter was talked over informally by a number of prominent attorneys in the hotel lobby, and the general gandt would be qualified to sit at the trial of the case.

A number of reasons were advanced in support of this belief .- Wooster Re-

WINSLOW HOWARD

Island, III.

Winslow Howard of Mt. Vernon, O., is in the city for a few days visiting letter. Mr. Simpkins states that sever- old friends and making new ones. Mr. al days ago, he was talking with a Howard was a member of the city friend on the street concerning the council twenty years ago and repre-numerous conferences and several trouble in Newark when the dry detec- sented the First ward. At that time tive was lynched and that in his he was working in the glass works as Atherton finally signed his resigna-

> After the works were closed down belt and has been working at his old trade until within the past three or four years.

He will remain for three or four received from 'Squire Harter, on his days yet.-Rock Island, Ill., Daily Un-

Arrested On Charge Of Non-Support

Howard Bartlett was arrested on ton Simpkins of 'Squire Harter's court, while at work at the state farm. In May, Bartlett was arrested on a warrant sworn out before 'Squire Harter

Engineer

Canton, Ohio, July 15-A Pennsylvania freight train flew along today - get for two miles without an engineer. into trouble. A word to the wise is Charles Burson, of Freedom, Penn., sufficient and officers is not in very who had charge of the throttle, had in good repute in the state just now any- some mysterious manner fallen from how. They are after him and he his cab and was not missed by the are expected at almost any moment

pital in a dazed condition and serious- leged implication in the mob violence, gloves, white and a dark color; two ly injured from scalps wounds, is unable to talk.

A workman for the company in passto find the bleeding form. His thigh make revelations that will result in pretty hat should be about all she J. Day have been appointed appraisers was injured and there are numerous wholesale arests, enmeshing some of jures are feared.

KILLED HERSELF

Columbus, O., July 15-Mrs. Maude Rife, wife of Charles B. Rife, a well known salesman for the Tracy-Wells Co., shot and killed herself this morning on account of ill health,

Did Not Resign

City Fireman C. A. Meyers states when they are first made than they as reported, that he will simply take raign against short-weight ice deala vacation commencing on July 16. ers.

RESIGNS UNDER **HEAVY PROTEST**

Mayor Atherion Sheds Tears as He Signs Document.

Rose Law Violators Roughshod and Gives Police Department Another Shaking Up - Adjutant General Weybrecht Receives Threatening Letters as Result of Activity In Running Down Rioters.

Newark, O., July 15 .- Herbert Atherton, deposed mayor of Newark, broken-hearted and with tears in his eyes, tendered his resignation to Acting Mayor John Ankele. Atherton did not want to resign, but after the city or country. party leaders had brought great pressure to bear upon him, he consented.

"They have forced me to resign; I couldn't do otherwise. I tried to belief of the lawyers was that Wey- please them, but the kind of an administration I have always given don't know what I will do or where I will go. I have absolutely nothing at present to turn my hand to," sobbed Atherton

In his written statement resigning the mayorship Atherton, speaking of the lynching, said: "I did what I thought I should do and believed I was following the wishes of the ma-

Atherton made a hard fight against resigning. He wanted to defend himself before the governor, but the strongest kind of pressure was brought to bear on him by the Democratic leaders and by his friends, who wanted him to take this course to forestall certain removal. After delays of announcing his decision,

here he went into the natural gas up in the police department when he suspended Patrolmen James Callan, these striped silks. Charles Moore and Charles Cooperrider on general charges of gross neglect of duty. These cops were on duty the night of the lynching.

rested for running a "speakeasy," warned him not to engage in the sale of intoxicants again, and that if he was arrested a second time that the fine would be doubled plus a work-

RECEIVES MANY THREATS

Letters to Weybrecht. Thursday afternoon by Constable Mil- General Weybrecht makes this state- and most chic of tub frocks for morn- able ribbons also are extremely poputheir information received, is that gandies, cotton crepes, etc., are as for trimming of two-colored straws. the sheriff not alone absolutely evad- plentiful as they are attractive, which A novelty in the binding of hats is will be made by Mr. Simpkins to ap- by his wife, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, charged and neglected his duty, but in a is saying much for them. ing him with non-support of herself measure encouraged the mob in it

30 to 40 men.

most of the writers declaring they would "get" him because of his activity in the Newark case.

NEWARK'S JAIL IS POPULAR RESORT

Prominent Citizens Said to Be Headed That Way.

will startle the citizens of Newark Carl Etherington. So far 25 persons a near-silk skirt; a pair of high and crew until the train had gone a con- in connection with the lynching of ing along the right of way was first selves, will turn state's evidence and chiefs; a button veil and a neat yet

nounced that he would remain here eling, keeping the white one and nounced that he would remain here to disprove Attorney General Denman's charges that he took Etheringmight arise for evening. To the above ton's hand after the lynching and add, of course, two nightgowns and, Prescott Ave., St. Louis, Mo. then walked away smoking a cigar.

THIS AND THAT

Three men were injured and six horses killed in the wreck of a stock train near Baltimore, Md.

City Sealer Charles Kibler of

THE LATEST FASHIONS FROM NEW YORK CITY

(By Florence Fairbanks)

ever before and takes many forms, Newark's New Mayor Goes After ranging from severity in satin, moire, combinations of chiffon, etamine, silk lower edge in a bow, cravat fashion volle or other sheer material with silk. These combination costumes are in such interest displayed in laces and the form of frocks and coats and are nets of every description. The pat suitable for innumerable occasions, since the tailored coat and skirt bot- ty and of many different prices, while tom to match make the costume suit-

With the coat and skirt costume of silk a sheer blouse in the same color should be ordered, but there are times when this blouse may be saved by wearing a comfortable separate blouse them did not carry me through. I of lingerie material, The softest and finest of satins are used for the silk costumes, and cachemire de soie is though once upon a time women would have considered such materials too light and soft for tailoring.

Cachemire de sole has, by the way, many faces now and it is difficult to remember the names of the various materials. There is a "Cachemire de sole raye," which is a beautiful material, one tone, indescribably light. supple and lustrous and woven with a very fine cord running lengthwise of the material. A satin cachemire de exquisite texture implied in its name with a lustrous satin finish. There are are two-tone cachemires de sofe too, in which a plain ground is crossed by Mayor Ankele made another shake- a fine stripe, and some remarkably chic French costumes are made up in

No material is more practical and Mayor Ankele sentenced the first tical, a frock of it is an excellent recommends them and variety al-Rose law violator to be brought be- choice for general afternoon wear. fore him. August Sisci, who was ar- A little less ordinary is one of the frock or hat demands a different colvery soft lustrous silks in large checks or. paid a fine of \$50. Mayor Ankele which may be had in a great variety. Color enters largely into the sucfon, etamine and ninon.

Newark and Zanesville Wets Write colorings this season and is made up dark blue hat or on the gray hat is as with self trimming and a touch of successful as certain combinations of Columbus, O., July 15.-In his re- black or with plain linen in the color black moire ribbon with burnt straw port to Governor Harmon, Adjutant of the stripe or dot into the simplest and with ecru raffia fabric. Changeterviews with Sheriff William Linke, ing. The plain linens are good too, lar and chic. The French adore them which has been strengthened by fur- and inexpensive dimities, lawns, or- and are exploiting them a great deal

General Weybrecht says the mob with lace, are often touched up with on the lower as on the upper side. 000 people. He declares, however, color, with effects that are decidedly that the actual work—that is the pleasing. The introduction of the battering down of the jail doors, the pale yellows, pinks and greens is taking of Etherington from his cell made at the revers and cuffs. Freand his lynching-was done by from quently it will be in the form of pipings or facings that show through the General Weybrecht said he had re open work of embroidery or lace. ceived a number of threatening let Vests of colored linens are worn with ters from Newark and Zanesville, the short white jackets, while touches of embroidery combined with patches of linen can be made to give the distinctive touch that marks the personally planned from the ready-made

The girl of limited means who intends to travel during her vacation should not overburden herself with luggage. She should get a steamer trunk, which can be purchased for as little as \$7, and which can easily be slipped under the hed. A wicker has trunk, which can be purchased for as slipped under the bed. A wicker bag built on the order of a club satchel is also handy and very light. The girl who intends to be on the move, from Newark, O., July 16.-Arrests that one town to another does not need an elaborate outfit. A neat tailored suit, light in weight and of ankle length; have been taken into custody for al. a pair of low shoes; two pairs of but the authorities, fearing another dark colored silk waists and a white outbreak, refuse to give out the pris- one; five extra pairs of hose; four oners' names. It is believed that some of the prisoners, to save them selves, will turn state's evidence and make revelations that will result in wholesale arests, enmeshing some of the city's best known residents.

Mayor Atherton, who resigned, announced that he would remain here lisie combination garments; plenty of been greatly benefited by it."—Mrs. Mark McKNight, Oronogo, Mo.—"I was bothered terribly with a female weakness and had backache, bearing down pains and pains in lower parts. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comnounced that he would remain here if possible, a dark silk kimono and a pair of Turkish slippers. A rattan suitcase is the best thing to carry as giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as in-

> While lacings on gowns are not a new feature, the fashion is becoming exceedingly popular, for lacings appear in every place where an excuse can be found for them. Dresses and can be found for them. Dresses and can be found for them. Dresses and construction in the control of pear in every place where an excuse

blouses are laced down the left side New York, July 16-The tailored with soft ribbons instead of with slik costume is considered almost a hooks or buttons. The sides of tunnecessity by the summer girl of to- les frequently show lacing connec day, and it does fill many a want. This tions, while middy blouses are slashed eason it is more generally worn than in the front at the outer edge of the sleeves, also the side seams at lower edges. Even yokes display narrow cachemire de soie, etc., to piquant threadings of ribbon, ending at the Not for many years has there been

tern robes of lace are in great varie never were there such exquisite imi able for street or train, and yet the tations at comparatively small cost. sheer bodice and upper skirt may be As may readily be credited, there are dainty and dressy enough for lunch. most elaborate lace gowns, but some con, tea or other daytime function, in are charmingly simple. The model that can be fashioned of one wide or two-medium-width flounces is invari ably becoming. The fullness, only a small amount, is gathered into the belt. The waist is like a belted jacket, but if preferred there need not be the skirts to the jacket-just the waist, with its draped fichu crossed and fastened at the left side, with bow of silk or satin or spray of artificial immensely popular for the purpose, flowers. A wide folded girdle of taffeta comes high on the waist unde the fichu and is drawn tight around the figure, making it slender. A band of silk or satin to match the belt fin ishes the skirt at the foot and makes the lace hang better. This model can be copied in black or white lace or net and be made over a colored lin-

Ribbon is used extensively this sea son for many purposes. It is employsole is another favorite, combining the ed for the trimming of dresses and hats. Ribbon is used successfully as a tunic edge for the marquisette and chiffon drapery of the figured foulard gown, and it is the color touch on many a pretty garden party frock.

Always successful as summer neckties are the medium widths of soft serviceable, and since this summer ribbon, whether tied in a bow or knotthe foulard is modish as well as prac- ted into a four-in-hand. Freshness most compels them. Each summer

Not so serviceable but delightful for cessful use of ribbon, and, not alone afternoon purposes are the Pekin are the brightest tones called into mousselines and chiffons, and the requisition in the furnishing of hat plain tone sheer stuffs such as chif- and sown. The French are fond of a certain deep prune ribbon on black Figured linen, dotted or preferably hats, and the combination is not far striped, is offered in lovely fresh cool from ravishing. Black ribbon on the

to take a ribbon about three inches White linen suits for afternoon, wide, gather at each edge, and draw elaborately embroidered and trimmed up to fit over the brim edge as wide

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Mrs. Dr. D. B. Keyser and son, Ar-